

VEGETABLES

Cheap and Plenty
at **SOMERS BROS.**

Asparagus **Lettuce**
Spinach **Cress**
Tomatoes **Endive**
Escarole **Leeks**
Mushrooms **Celery**

POULTRY

NATIVE PORK
PHILA. TURKEY

RUSH W. KIMBALL, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon

Office removed to 21 Broadway,
Wauregan Block.
Hours: 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Sun-
days 2 to 4 p. m. Telephone,
2612

We are showing a very
choice line of
SPRING SUITINGS

Come in and have a look at them.
JOHN KUKLA, 208 Main St.
mar29

O. F. HARRIS, M. D.,
31 Broadway.
OFFICE HOURS: 2-3 P. M.
Residence Telephone 291-4. feb10

Our New
LADIES' GRILL
on the first floor
of the
WAUREGAN HOUSE
Is Now Open

The Parker-Davenport Co.,
Proprietors.

Aling
Rubber Co.
can save you money on

Fishing
Boats

KITTO **GOODWIN**
CARRAGE **DIAMOND**
DRY **C&J.**

Baseball
Goods

Oxfords
Our \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00
line of Oxfords

for Spring is the most com-
plete line of Stylish Shoes we have
ever shown, for Men and Women.
Tan and Black Velour Kid, Velour and
Patents.

Ferguson & Charbonneau,
FRANKLIN SQUARE.
mar10

CLOCKS
When you buy a clock you
want the best that you can
get for your money. We
have it. All fully guar-
anteed.

The Plant-Cadden Co.
Jewelers and Silversmiths,
Established 1872.
PLANT-CADDEN BLDG.

Cedar Posts
6 and 12 feet
For Fences, Arbors, Etc.

G. H. HASKELL,
58 Thames Street. Phone 402
mar29

BEWARE OF NO ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN
THE BULLETIN THAT IS NOT THE BULLETIN
FOR BUSINESS COUNCIL.

The Bulletin

Norwich, Monday, April 11, 1910.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Neesha Whist club tonight at Nes-
esters' hall—adv.

March and April seem to have ex-
changed calendar leaves.

It has been near the freezing point
for the last three mornings.

The spring term of the Norwich
Free Academy opens this morning.

Norwich Art school, day and evening
classes re-open Tuesday, April 12—
adv.

The recent entertainment of the
Catholic Women's club netted \$200 for
the poor of St. Patrick's parish.

A Hingham correspondent writes:
Potter Bros. of Norwich have a large
force of men at the local station, load-
ing telephone poles.

Governor Weeks has been invited to
the twentieth reunion of the United
Confederate Veterans' association in
Mobile, Ala., April 26.

The Baptist state evangelist, Rev.
C. K. Planders, is conducting meet-
ings at the Olive Baptist church, in
Parkville, for two weeks.

In the March record marks at Holy
Cross college, Edward D. Jander of
Norwich had four testimonials in the
preparatory department.

Williamina papers note that Miss
Fannie Bishop is ill with the grip and
tonillitis and has been away from her
duties at the Windham street kinder-
garten.

Many farmers have received blanks
from the census enumerators to fill
out before April 15, when the census
takers will commence calling for the
blanks.

Farmers are interested in the fact
that this is the year that the seven-
teen-year locust is due, and in a few
weeks he will make his appearance in
the farms of the middle west.

Dwight Lovett of Plainfield has
taken a lease on the Spear homestead
at Groton for a creamery farm. Mr.
Lovett has moved all his goods from
his late home to the farm.

The peach crop is a matter of con-
cern; the warm weather has swollen
the buds and brought the trees a
month ahead of time so that any long
cold spell now is liable to work ruin-
age.

At a meeting of the Connecticut
Horticultural society at Hartford Fri-
day evening preparations were ad-
vanced for a dahlia show in September
and for chrysanthemum exhibition
in November.

The annual dinner of the Fish and
Game Protective association of the
state will be held in Hartford Fri-
day evening next for the promotion of
the cause of the protection of the fish
and game throughout Connecticut.

The Jewish calendar, like the
Roman, has a leap year, but instead
of adding one day every four years, it
adds one month. The leap year, which
falls on the fifteenth day of the month
of Nisan, occurs a month later than us-
ual, this year.

Grange secretaries and others have
received letters from the Connecticut
agricultural extension bill now in con-
gress and asking all societies to use
their influence with their different
representatives in Washington to se-
cure its passage.

Block Island's official weather re-
cords for March show that it was the
driest March on the island of Manihies
since 1885, the total precipitation last
month being 1.8 inches, while that in
1885 was but .48 of an inch. The high-
est temperature of the month was 88
on the 29th, the absolute maximum for
the 30 years since the bureau has been
established at the island.

Of particular interest to local people
who spend their vacations in Maine is
the announcement by the passenger
department of the New Haven road of
a new day train to run between New
York and Portland by way of New
London, Providence and Lowell. Be-
ginning June 20, this train will leave
New York daily, except Sunday, at 9
a. m.

In an order issued to trawlers, the
New Haven road reports the usual
trouble experienced during the spring
months with trawlers and others try-
ing to steal fish. The trawlers are
instructed to co-operate with special
agents appointed for that purpose in
examining all freight cars before
leaving the starting point, and at all
other times possible at way stations.

A jury party of 25 immediate
friends of James G. Ringland pleasant-
ly surprised him at his home, 44 Ben-
tley avenue, Friday evening, to cele-
brate his 27th birthday. Games, card
parties, instrumental music and singing
were enjoyed. Mrs. John Ringland, the
plano and George N. Chappell, cor-
net, furnished music for dancing. Ice
cream, cake and coffee were served by
Mrs. Ringland and the party broke up
at midnight, wishing Mr. Ringland
many happy returns of the day.

General Booth's Birthday.
At all the services of the local corps
of the Salvation army on Sunday, En-
sign "Bob" Evans called attention to
the fact that it was the 81st birthday
of General Booth. The trawlers are
instructed to co-operate with special
agents appointed for that purpose in
examining all freight cars before
leaving the starting point, and at all
other times possible at way stations.

Inspected the State Roads.
Division Engineer C. A. Campbell of
Norwich, who is engineer for repairs
and reconstruction of the roads of
New London county, went to New London
Saturday to look over road work with-
in his jurisdiction. With Highway
Commissioner Darrow, Mr. Campbell
visited the state roads and noted re-
pairs to be required during the spring.

Young Man Fainted.
A young man in the audience at the
Breed theater Saturday evening faint-
ed and had to be carried out to be re-
vived. He was seated near the rear
and tried to get up, but he felt the
faint spell come on, but he dropped
like a log in the aisle at the rear be-
fore he could reach the door.

Hails Club Sunday Tea.
At the little club Sunday afternoon
tea, Miss Ellen Murphy and Miss Mar-
garet Farrell poured, and the Misses
Helen Thompson, Louise Kiehl, Nellie
Dwyer and Edeline Ferry served. The
attendance was large.

PERSONAL

Mr. Aultman of Middletown has re-
turned to Norwich.

Robert E. Cooper of Waterford
spent Sunday with friends in Nor-
wich.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Russell and
family, now of New Haven, are visit-
ing in Niantic.

Roy Treadway, now a private in the
Sixth company, located at Fort Adams,
Newport, is visiting here for several
days.

Mrs. G. E. Disque has been called to
attend her mother, Mrs. Mary Ander-
son, who is critically ill at her home
in Danielson.

Judge and Mrs. Charles H. Post of
Guilford have been guests of Mrs.
Post's sister, Mrs. John Post of West
Thames street.

County Commissioner Charles E.
Barber of Plainfield was a visitor in
Washington, Saturday, on his way
home from the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter and
little daughter, Mabelle of Norwich,
were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs.
George Carpenter of Noank.

Saturday's New London Globe said:
Mrs. J. C. G. Platt, a summer resident
in this city, it is expected, will arrive
here tonight or tomorrow from Jamai-
ca, to take up her residence for the
summer on Ocean avenue.

In an interview regarding conditions
in New York, Alderman Bent said that
under Mayor Gaynor New York is re-
ceiving a government very satisfactory
to all the people. He is personally
looking after some of the important
departments and is proving himself to
be just the kind of a mayor that New
York needs.

Mr. Bent was enthusiastic in his
praise of Mayor Gaynor and predicted
that he would be his party's choice for
president in 1912.

GIVEN \$100 AND COSTS.
Decision in Montville Case Against
Norwich Man.

Justice of the Peace William Smith-
dy has handed down a decision in the
civil suit brought against Frank J.
Ritchie of Norwich by James Ritchie
of Uncasville. The court awards Ritchie
damages to the amount of \$100 and
costs.

The suit is brought by James Ritchie
to remove two buildings, portions
of the old dye mill in Uncasville,
which had been purchased from de-
fendant, who was raising the prop-
erty in the name of the defendant, to
move his purchases he was stopped, it
being claimed that the Bigelow-Har-
mon Construction company had an
agreement that these two buildings
should remain for a certain time, as
the defendant had purchased them as
storehouses until work on the new dam
had been completed.

On March 28, Constable Michael J.
Hickey, acting for Ritchie, attached
the buildings, which still stand. The
claim for damages, which the court
has allowed, was based upon the claim
that Ritchie had made certain plans
for the buildings on his own land, and
that his plans were interfered with by
the defendant.

OLD PIECE OF CLOTH
Cut from First Fancy Cashmere Ever
Made, Which Was in 1838.

In the window of Murphy & Mc-
Garry's store on Main street is dis-
played a piece of cloth of much his-
torical value, as it is a portion of the
first piece of fancy cashmere ever
made on a power loom. It was man-
ufactured in Lowell, Mass., in 1838
on the loom invented by William Crom-
pton, which first made possible the
weaving of fancy weavens on power
looms in this or any other country.

The piece of cloth is the property
of Guy Ayer of High street to whom
it was handed down by his uncle,
James Cook, who was agent for the
Middlesex mills, where the cloth was
made. The authenticity of this piece
of cloth is attested by letters ex-
changed between Mr. Cook and George
Crompton, son of the inventor of the
loom. There is also a catalogue of the
Crompton loom works, in which is
detailed the history of the invention
of the Crompton loom for fancy cash-
meres.

FUNERALS.
George Beebe.

At 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon the
funeral of George Beebe was held from
the rooms of Church & Allen, there
being a number of relatives and friends
in attendance. The services were
conducted by Rev. J. H. Ward,
pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church.
There was a number of floral
offerings. Relatives and friends acted
as bearers, and burial was in Maplewood
cemetery, where a committal service
was read.

The average life of a tradesman is
about two-thirds that of a farmer.

Prescription
Economy

doesn't mean buying your med-
icine on the bargain counter or
at the place where you can get
them a few cents cheaper—un-
less you can be sure of absolute
purity, freshness and medicinal
activity.

Bring your prescriptions to
SMITH'S PRESCRIPTION
STORE and have the satisfac-
tion of knowing that you will
get the best and not pay too
much for it either.

That is true prescription econ-
omy—put it into practice and
be twice the gainer.

SMITH'S R STORE
Franklin Square, Norwich, Ct.
april

TREED TO STEAL ANOTHER HORSE

**Belief of Joseph Swartzburg, Jr. who was Knocked Down
in His Own Barn, which was Found Open the Night
Before the Misch Horse was Taken.**

Chief Murphy has not left an avenue
open first he attributed it to a
possible way of getting the man who
stole the horse of William W. Misch
at the Falls some time Thursday night
or early Friday morning. As yet,
however, no trace has been found of
him, stated Chief Sunday after-
noon, but it is hardly thought he can
escape.

Whether the fellow had been about
this vicinity for several days waiting
for the chance to steal someone's
horse is not known, but it is believed
by Joseph Swartzburg, Jr., that had he
not gone to his barn the night pre-
ceding, the horse of the Misch horse
that he stood would have been the
missing one. About 10:30 o'clock Wed-
nesday night Mr. Swartzburg went to
his barn on Forest street to see if
everything was all right and was

greatly surprised to find the door par-
tially open. He went in to look
around. He had but gotten through
the door when he was struck in the
chest with such force that he was
knocked to the barn floor and a man
jumped over him and fled up Forest
street. It was dark and Mr. Swartz-
burg was unable to give any descrip-
tion of the man. Nothing was raised
in the barn, but it is his belief that
the fellow was there after a horse
and whatever else he could get. It
was the night following that the Misch
horse and buggy were taken.
It was unfortunate that Mr. Swartz-
burg was unable to give some descrip-
tion of the man, but he was taken so
quickly that he did not have time to
look at the fellow who got away before
he got a look at him in the dark.

CHURCH BOARD ACTS

ON RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT
Testimonial to the Memory of Calvin
L. Harwood Adopted at Methodist
Church.

Following the Sunday evening ser-
vice at Trinity Methodist Episcopal
church, there was a meeting for all
patrons. Although Thursday and Fri-
day nights had run the attendance fig-
ures, which were in the neighborhood
of 100, there were a number of people
present to go again on Satur-
day, and tonight it is expected that
a very large attendance will be present.
The board desired to place on record
a very cordial appreciation of the life
work and the profound sorrow for the
loss of Calvin L. Harwood, who was
a member of the church, and a copy
transmitted to the family.

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MANY CHILDREN WERE

GUESTS OF THE ELKS
Bazaar Attracted Big Crowds Satur-
day Afternoon and Evening.

Saturday afternoon and evening at
the Elks' bazaar in Olympic hall were
both big times for attendance rec-
ords. The bazaar was open for all
patrons. Although Thursday and Fri-
day nights had run the attendance fig-
ures, which were in the neighborhood
of 100, there were a number of people
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